

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity. Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler; tonight moderate northerly winds. Good Friday. High 64; low 41; wind S.W. at 17. Moon sets 5:57 p. m. Next tide 12:15 p. m. Temperature (at noon) Maximum, 64 at noon; minimum, 47 at 10 p. m. At 10 p. m. average 51. Temperature at noon 64. Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

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Petition to the Legislature to Grant Boston School Teachers \$600 Salary Increase

The undersigned, believing that the demand of the school teachers of Boston for a salary increase of \$600 per year is justified, respectfully petition you to enact at the earliest possible time legislation which will permit the city of Boston to grant their demand.

Name Address

If you believe that Boston school teachers are entitled to the salary increase which they ask, sign the above, get your friends to sign it and send it to the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts.

The editor of the Boston American will see that the petition is presented to the Legislature for action.

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# MEXICO SHOWS SIGNS OF YIELDING IN THE CASE OF JENKINS

## STATE DEPARTMENT PLEDGED TO DRASTIC ACTION

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It is not that if Jenkins is not freed from prison today, intervention steps will ensue.

**WOULD SEIZE VERA CRUZ.**

If Carranza ignores the United States, Secretary Lansing is known, will urge President Wilson to sever diplomatic connections and intervene and Lansing's recommendations will be backed by several cabinet members.

In case of Lansing's opinion prevailing, land and sea forces will move against Mexico. The Navy will again take possession of Vera Cruz, and troops will push inland from that port to Puebla, where Jenkins is imprisoned. The military authorities will likely confiscate all Mexican railroads at the U. S. border and an

expedition will be dispatched south with Puebla their goal.

It has been denied that whatever may be the immediate purposes of intervention, the United States once it enters Mexico, intends to stay in the territory until the country is pacified and no longer a menace to this nation.

### PICKING A QUARREL.

The State Department is committed to drastic action, because the terms of the demand for Jenkins' release are capable of no other construction than immediate obedience in this respect. The issue is clear-cut, and either Carranza or the State Department must surrender its position.

The interest of Congress is demonstrated today by the news of a reported statement by a member of the

### Bare-Kneed Girls Are Frowned Upon in Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 23.—An edict has been issued against the wearing of socks in the high school gymnasium in this city.

No longer do girls kneel back from beneath "warm" suits, as the students go through their exercises. Knees are now covered with black, fur regulation stockings. Some of the girls found it convenient to suit their stockings to a point below the knees to afford more freedom of action and incidentally to save tearing expensive silk hosiery. But the authorities have frowned upon the custom.

Senate subcommittee investigating the Mexican situation that Carranza is attempting to pick a quarrel with the United States. Congress has also manifested special interest in the Jenkins case.

In resolutions introduced, but not yet passed, asking the State Department for all of its information on the subject.

### COE DISPATCH ARRIVES

The information which the State Department would send would include a word of everything it had pertaining to the arrest of the American agent along with the text, if possible, of the diplomatic correspondence which has passed between the two governments. The last note of United States to Mexico was given out only in dispatches.

It is stated that a long note dispatched bearing on the Jenkins affair, reached at the Mexican embassy. Whether it was in the nature of a answer to the State Department note could not be learned. It is stated that the despatching of the message is in progress.

### GENERAL ANGELES ALIVE

The Mexican government charges that Jenkins paid to the bandits by which he was released, \$150,000 in cash, arms and ammunition. News received indicates that the capture of the execution of General Angeles, captured by Carranza's agents in Chihuahua, was interrupted. It is believed here that Carranza is not sure to order the execution of Angeles, who has many new friends. The general opinion is, however, that he will be let off with a prison sentence.

## Jenkins Threatened With Death, Robbed

The present crisis with Mexico results from abuses heaped on William O. Jenkins, United States consular agent at Puebla, who was arrested and charged with conniving with bandits for his own abduction.

The first attack on Jenkins took place in Puebla in 1917, when consular agent Jenkins was arrested by bandits and held for \$150,000 ransom. The bandits, who were later released, were then seized and placed before a firing party with his back to a wall. Just before the command to fire was given by the abductors, an officer ranking as a major in the Mexican force, appeared and prevented the execution.

Jenkins was taken before General Obregon, who released him and apologized profusely for the conduct of his subordinates. The State Department pursued the matter with insistence for the punishment of its guilty, but no satisfaction was obtained, so far as could be learned.

view the embassy what action has been taken with a view to the liberation of William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent who was robbed and kidnapped at Puebla and to advise the Mexican government that the United States government expects it to take effective steps to obtain the release of Jenkins unharmed even though payment by Mexico of the ransom demanded be necessary.

### HELD BY RICHIELA

"Jenkins is understood to be held by rebels under the leadership of Frederico Cordoba and Juan Therra near Puebla. At the instance of Cordoba, a representative of Jenkins left Puebla yesterday to confer with Cordoba regarding Jenkins' release."

The payment of the ransom was guaranteed by Jenkins and citizens of Puebla and Mexico City and not by the United States government. The official announcement of his release, issued on November 13, stated:

"American Consul Agent Jenkins, who was abducted from his house in Puebla on the evening of October 15, after his abductors had taken approximately \$100,000 ransom in gold from his safe, was released Sunday afternoon last near the Hacienda Achicleria, several miles south of Puebla, and two hours later was placed under the care of physicians in the Latin American Hospital in Puebla."

"Jenkins was abducted and held by a band of rebels under the command of Frederico Cordoba, with whom negotiations for Jenkins' release were opened October 24. The

negotiations, conducted partly by writing and partly in personal conference with Cordoba or with his agents, terminated last Saturday night, and arrangements were then made for the release of the captive the following day."

"Release was effected by agreement of Jenkins to pay Cordoba \$50,000 pesos in addition to the \$100,000 on the 15th. On October 24 a first payment was made consisting of \$10,000 pesos cash and two drafts of \$10,000 American currency each, a total of approximately \$100,000 pesos."

### PAY WHEN HE GETS MONEY

"The Embassy is informed that subsequent payments are to be made as rapidly as Jenkins can secure the funds until the prescribed total is paid. The fulfillment of this agreement was to be guaranteed in writing and was so guaranteed by five responsible citizens of Puebla and Mexico City."

"When released Jenkins was suffering from rheumatism, physical and nervous exhaustion, and other effects of the deprivation and exposure to which he was subjected. He is improving rapidly under physicians' care."

In November, Jenkins, not recovered from his experiences, was placed under arrest at his home, held under surveillance following charges by officials of Puebla. It was in connection with Carranza's bandit leader.

## Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

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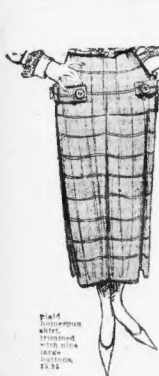
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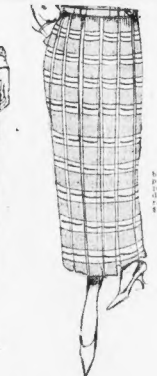
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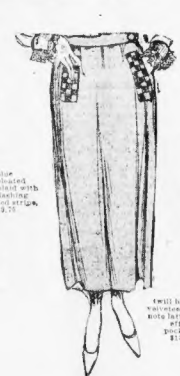
Heavy georgette waists for dress wear are generously beaded, tucked or embroidered and have hemmed seams—many in the wanted suit shades.



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## CARMEN BALLOT FOR NEW UNION OFFICERS

Early voting marked the first few days of the annual primary election in the Boston Carriage Union, which was held at Fay Hall, Washington and West streets, at a window today. It is indicated that the majority of a 2,000 men entitled to vote would be their ballots before the closing of the polls at midnight. Those entitled to vote were from divisions 1, 2, 3 and 4, and from the old Trust, Maintenance of Way, open, and carriage repairmen's unions. There was considerable sentiment favor of re-electing the present officers. Those supporting the administration point to the record made the past year, during which actual wages increases were secured. The candidates were: For president, Arthur J. Higgins, present incumbent; Division 2: Peter S. Quinn; Division 4: Timothy J. Ryan; Division 5: William Thompson; Division 2: Vice-president—Christopher J. Ryan; Division 2: Walter McLeod; Division 2: John P. Sousa; Division 2: Thomas F. Walsh; Division 2: Business agent—William J. Timiney; Division 15: William Walsh; Division 2: Financial Secretary and treasurer—Albert J. Craig; Division 1: William J. Chaffin; Division 1: Ernest O. N. Sherrington; Division 1: Charles M. Ryan; Division 1: Recording secretary—Lachart W. Wiley; Division 2: John W. Hurley; Division 4: John H. Wallace; Division 1: Assistant recording secretary—Frank J. Donohue; Division 1: John J. Lyons; Division 2: and Thomas H. Mcweeney; Division 15: Warden—Lawrence J. Byrne; Division 1: Michael Greaney; Division 1: Conductor—Thomas J. Ryan; Division 1: John A. Macdonald; Division 1: Bentley—Charles Armstrong; Division 2: John J. Mahoney; Division 1: Albert Lynch was in charge of the balloting, assisted by thirty-seven tellers. The result of the primary will be announced tomorrow morning.

## "REDS" ENTER U. S. THROUGH MEXICO

**100 a Day Reported Crossing Border; Immigration Guard May Be Strengthened**  
By International News Service.  
New York, Nov. 24.—With information in its possession that approximately 100 Russian "reds" are entering this country secretly every day from Mexico, the House committee on immigration resumed its investigation into the alien situation at Ellis Island today.  
Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the committee, indicated that an effort would be made to strengthen the immigration guards along the Mexican frontier as a result of the disclosures.  
At the present time Mr. Johnson declared there are not enough inspectors along the Rio Grande and elsewhere on the international line. The committee claims to have secured testimony to support the belief that the Russian Bolsheviks have prepared a vigorous campaign with propaganda in this country if the allied blockade is lifted.  
It was emphasized by members of the I. W. O. and other "reds" were shown by Johnson. He said that frequently persons who were arrested in the West claimed to be aliens until they reached the East, and then produced United States citizenship papers to prevent the Federal authorities from sending them out of the country.  
**Reds Meeting Called Off**  
Reading, Pa., Nov. 24.—Under threats from a crowd of 5,000 citizens and former soldiers, leaders of a National organization here called off a meeting at which the Rev. Irvin S. John Tucker was to have been the principal speaker.

## Singing Big Operas in Language All Can Understand



Hazel Eden, leading soprano with the Boston English Opera Company, now at the height of a successful season at the Arlington Theatre.

Without many banners flying, without special subscription drives, appeals to the public or other devices which usually precede an opera company, Boston has acquired a fairly permanent grand opera organization, which is now entering its third week at the Arlington Theatre.  
The Boston English grand opera company, since the great foreign opera in the English language, so that audience can have some faint idea of what the opera is about. The purpose is to familiarize the public with the story of an opera as well as the principal stars.  
The gigantic orchestra, the huge chorus and the 12,000 tenors of the Metropolitan are not necessary to a good performance of an opera, declares Conductor George Pugh.  
"Our organization contains a large chorus and orchestra as the opera houses in some of the famous cities of the second rank in Europe. The big scale in which opera is done in New York is not necessary. Most operas were written with a company the size of ours in mind, rather than a huge organization like the Metropolitan."  
Among the stars of the Boston English opera company is Hazel Eden, who was secured from among the principals of the Chicago opera company. Miss Eden is singing the leading soprano roles on alternate nights.

## RICH PHYSICIAN WEDS GIRL HALF HIS AGE

**Romance Began in Flushing Hospital, Where Doctor Was a Patient**  
New York, Nov. 24.—The romance of a wealthy physician and a hospital telephone girl half his age, has just been revealed. Dr. Frederick W. Mason of Great Neck, L. I., and Miss Edith Brown of Flushing, were married in New Jersey on Saturday. Dr. Mason, it is understood, gave his age as fifty and Miss Brown said she was twenty-three.  
The romance began about a year and a half ago, when Dr. Mason was a patient in the Flushing Hospital, where the young woman was employed on the switchboard.  
Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Brown of Flushing Dr. Mason is the brother-in-law of Dr. George H. Brown, also of Great Neck, and both physicians have been active in the handling of the acute of Mrs. Annie M. Booth, wife of the steamship man, who made a fortune in South America.

## Mother's Picture, Half Century Old, Given Mme. Jacquemaire

By International News Service.  
Springfield, Nov. 24.—Deeply impressed by incidents surrounding her visit to Springfield, the one-time home of her mother, Mrs. Claudine Jacquemaire departed for New York today, taking with her a small photo which she declared could not be overvalued.  
It was a present given her by an unidentified woman after her address yesterday, and consisted of two pictures of her mother, then Miss Froumer, taken when she was a student at Miss Atkins' seminary in Stamford, Ct., in the '50's.  
"Not for a million francs would I give up these photographs for a second," said Mme. Jacquemaire, who asked for the loan of them for newspaper use.  
**100-YEAR ODD FOLLOW**  
**OBSERVES HIS BIRTHDAY**  
Manchester, N. H., Nov. 24.—George C. Main, oldest Odd Fellow in the world and oldest member of the fraternity in years of membership, observed his 100th birthday at his home here.  
Invitations from White Mountain Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Ponawick Encampment No. 2, of Concord, of which he is a member, called on Mr. Main. Many of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren were at the home.

## RENEW INQUIRY INTO MURDER OF OTTERSON

**County Solicitor Says All Bandit Clews but One Have Been Traced**  
Concord, N. H., Nov. 24.—A new inquiry into the murder of Maurice Otterson at Haverhill is likely to be held this week, according to County Solicitor Haine. It will be short and final. More than 28,000 words were taken during the examination of witnesses in the inquiry last week, according to William Hazlett, clerk of the Concord court, who estimates the testimony will fill 600 typewritten pages.  
Replying to the assertion of Commissioner  
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nel for the defense that important clues in the case had not been run down. County Solicitor Haine says that every clue concerning the automobile story told by Mrs. Howard Otterson on the night of the murder had been traced to its conclusion with one exception.  
The clue not yet traced concerns the registration of two suspicious men at the Ottington Hotel in Manchester on the night of the crime.

The State has ascertained that they were there but that far has gone so far in its investigation.  
**Hazen Estate \$11,250.06**  
An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Calla E. Hazen of Somerville, who died July 23, 1919, has been filed. The estate is valued at \$11,250.06.

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# Stocks Higher in New York and Boston; Foreign Exchange Firm; Call Money 7 Per Cent.

## MOTOR ISSUES FEATURE NO. 1. TRADING

Oils, Rails and Steels Irregular at End of Morning

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks ruled strong in New York at noon, although weak spots were numerous in the list. Prices were well below a morning high, but traders having been quick to realize profits. Motors were leaders in strength and activity. Rails, steels and oils were irregular. Sugar retained part of its gain. At their foreign highest General Motors just up nearly eight. Pierce Arrow just at noon, while other Motors four and five credits lost but a fraction. U. S. Steel, however, was lower and ranged up and down during the forenoon within a point.

Atlantic Oil, however, was not above three points gain at its best, as it was off more than two points at noon.

The opening call rate was 7 per cent. Foreign exchange was firm at the start, remaining in the morning at 100.00; France, 83.10; 12.25; and 12.25.

Trading in stocks was of moderate volume, morning transactions totaling about 45,000 shares.

PRICES UP AT OPENING.

An upward movement signalled the beginning of the work on the stock market. Advances in most instances were small, but they ran through the list, and imparted a strong tone. Buying from the outside was Sunday. Commodities in the aggregate, but was the total of many considerable investments.

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# Open the Barrier!

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next presidential election in order to have it decided then by popular vote.

The party which is supposed to stand for the will of the people is in the anomalous position of refusing to abide by the will of the people, or to allow the will of the people to be expressed.

There is no doubt of the importance of this League of Nations issue and the patriotic necessity of submitting it to a popular vote. It is undoubtedly the most important issue that has ever been submitted to the American people.

The question is whether the policy which the United States has adhered to during the whole period of its existence as an independent nation shall be completely reversed—whether the policy which the creators of the Republic themselves pursued and then left to their successors to persist in—whether the policy which Washington and all the greatest and wisest of our statesmen prophesied would bring the utmost benefit to the United States, and which in

140 years of experience has brought the utmost benefit to the United States—whether that policy, that fixed and fundamental policy of non-interference in

European affairs, of abstention from entangling alliances with Europe, shall be abandoned for no reason of advantage to this country, but simply in order that one American statesman may exercise his pedagogic propensity to interfere in the affairs of foreign nations, with the result of creating innumerable disputes and immense dissatisfaction, for all of which the United States will be held responsible through years and years of resentment and hostility.

Is that not a question big enough to be submitted to the people in a general election, and to result in the election of a President who will fulfil the wishes of the people as expressed?

Is it not too big a question to be decided in any other way?

Is it not too big a question to be decided by any statesmen now in official position—President, Cabinet or Senate

Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, all decided it one way—against entangling alliances with European powers.

Have we an aggregation of statesmen in the present Democratic administration at Washington—with all due respect to them—that are the equal of the galaxy of great men?

Indeed, are the administration statesmen so superior to these founders of the Republic and framers of its destiny that we are willing to take the advice of these modern statesmen and reverse the policy of the nation in spite of the successful experience of a century and half, without inviting or even allowing an expression of popular sentiment on a crucial a question?

If the Democratic party, then, do not stand for the fundamental principle that policies of government shall be determined by the people, and that the action of government shall represent the will of the people, it is not democratic.

And if it is not democratic, why should it be elected?

If the salt have lost his savour  
wherewith shall it be salted? It is  
thenceforth good for nothing, but to  
be cast out, and to be trodden under  
foot of men.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARS



—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—  
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A little cloud hangs over the Rio Grande. Possibility of war between Mexico and the United States very faint, it does not disturb Carranza. Mexico's oil supply is nationalized, a pleasant word borrowed from Russia, meaning that Mexico decides to confiscate property of Americans and other foreigners.

Her bandits kidnap the American consul, Jenkins, then Caranza puts him in jail, saying the kidnaping was put-up job. There won't be any war probably, for, as Northcliffe says, this is a patient country.

This headline you read rarely: "Undertaker Commits Suicide." Arthur Kaiser is his name, Connecticut his State. The line holds you. You know that girls in candy stores soon get tired of candy; cooks have poor appetites they see too much food.

An undertaker, you would say, must see enough of death with out rushing into it. But you never can tell what a human being will do.

Victor Berger, running for Congress after being put out, reminds you of Tim Healy, the Irishman, put off the floor by the Speaker and, running up to the Prince of Wales' place in the gallery, to continue insulting Colonel Sanderson, of whom he said, "The honorable and gallant gentleman is a willful and cowardly liar."

Berger is out with a platform, nearly all of its planks "against" something. This shows intelligence, for men vote against things more often than for them. Not alone Socialists will see merit in these three lines of the platform:

"Against 100 per cent, profiteering masquerading as 100 per cent

Sad as it may sound, it seems quite probable that Berger will be re-elected, although Republicans and Democrats have united against him. His constituents in Wisconsin apparently think that they, not members of Congress living in other States, should select their representative. They are like the Englishmen that insist on re-electing Bradlaugh, condemned because he, foolishly, denied the existence of God, and would not take the prescribed oath.

## We TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office  
By K. C. B.

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 16.  
**D**EAR K. C. B.—Many of the boys caged here who are permitted to read papers read your column with interest. We all like it. Please write something to cheer the fellows who are longing to be home—the first offenders—most of whom will not offend again.  
 Yours truly,

Serial No. 79,000.

P. S.—A former newspaper man, who is here with us, gave me your address and real name.

MY DEAR John.  
• • •  
I HAVEN'T any idea.  
• • •  
WHO YOU are.

• I ASK you, John.  
• • •  
OH, PRISON chow.  
• • •  
WHERE IS thy victory?

|                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| OR IF you're a big fellow. | OH, PRISON cell.    |
| OR A little fellow.        | WHERE IS thy sting? |
| OR WHAT you ever did.      | AND OUT here, John. |

TO GET in prison.  
OR ANYTHING.  
BUT BECAUSE you ask it.

WHERE I am permitted.  
TO RUN around.  
AND BE chased by taxis  
FROM CHINA.

|                          |                          |
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| I WANT to cheer you.     | FROM CURB to curb.       |
| AS MUCH as I can.        | AND PAY fifty cents.     |
| AND I want to tell you.  | FOR AN order of spinach. |
| THAT THE way things are. | WHEN I can remember.     |

\* \* \*  
 OUTSIDE OF the prisons.  
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 YOU SHOULDN'T worry.  
 \* \* \*  
 BECAUSE WHERE you are.  
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| ALL YOU have to do.       | ABOUT THE price of clothes. |
| IS GET up in the morning. | AND MORE trouble.           |
| AND SOMEBODY feeds you.   | IN THE murder belt.         |
| AND YOU work a little.    | DOWN ON Long Island.        |

OR LOAF a little.  
AND YOU'RE fed again.  
AND IN the afternoon.  
I ASK you, John.  
IF YOU'LL please write and tell  
me.  
IF THE newspaper man

YOU WORK some more.  
OR LOAF some more.  
AND YOU'RE fed again.  
AND AFTER a while.

THAT YOU have up there.  
WAS LET in by friends.  
OR DID he get himself arrested.

YOU GO to bed.  
AND AFTER all, John.  
A MEAL'S a meal.

IF YOU get enough.  
AND A bed's a bed.  
IF IT'S long enough.  
AND IF you can get them.

WITHOUT ANY worry.  
ABOUT PAYING for them.

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### DOES YOUR CHILD SEEM DULL?

As a parent you may be quite worried because your child does not appear to be as bright as his classmates.

It is not possible that these other children are brighter; only adults can decide which happen to have come under your description.

If you are honest in your own mind, you will find that most of your own children are duller than you are. So far to make a happy home and keep friends, and such quite overbalance any "peric trials" which have been put in your way.

Sometimes it is better to retain facts rather than learn quickly and forget.

When you are tired of the struggle to make your little one seem up to a peer, you may find that you are not so active and good natured.

You think she ought to be brilliant!

Do not forget that the race is to the one who comes in first at the end.

A slower start gives promise of greater success ultimately.

Be patient.

Do your part toward filling that child mind with material which will serve him better than any other.

One instance in which higher wages doesn't affect the ultimate consumer: Parisian who runs the guillotine has been given a raise.

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'alls Bolsheviks! cuts, thieves and assassins.—Headline.

Outside of that, the traveler thinks they're pretty good accounts.

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In England a month is the time limit for a mother-in-law's visit. Known as married men here who'd give a mother-in-law more than thirty dollars, and are called "mother-in-law's visits."



I THANK YOU